

Homecoming huge success despite game

Even the 42-0 defeat of the home team last Saturday afternoon failed to dampen the spirits of some 1,000 alumni and students who attended the largest homecoming in the history of the school.

The bleak afternoon, game-wise, was brightened by the crowning of Queen Eileen Curley, from St. Mary-of-the-Woods to preside over the festivities. In Queen Eileen's court were Theresa Greeley, of Cicero, Illinois; Marilee Shea, of Elmhurst, Illinois; Barbara Furst, of Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio; and Judy Brabeck, of Berwyn, Illinois.

Half-time entertainment at the game was provided by the Saint Joe marching band, under the direction of Mr. Adam P. Lesinski. Also with the band for the first time was a group of majorettes, including a much-noticed "golden girl," all from Rensselaer Central High School.

The high point of the weekend was the homecoming dance, "Autumn Mist" which was held Saturday evening in the Halleck Center Ballroom. Music was provided by the band of Eldon Baron.

Two awards were given during the evening. The first went to junior, Terry Davisson of Rensselaer, Indiana, who received the Rudy Volz Memorial Alumni Trophy for his performance in the game against Evansville college. The other award went to Thomas DeMint, '59, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. DeMint received a service award for outstanding service by an alumnus. Mr. DeMint is with the advertising firm of J. Walter Thompson in Chicago.

The weekend was brought to a close with the celebration of a High Mass for the alumni in the College chapel.

STUFF

Vol. 28

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 8, 1964

No. 3

Fr. Ranly attends workshop at Mundelein College

Fr. Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., of the philosophy department of Saint Joseph's College, traveled to Mundelein College this weekend for an informal philosophy workshop, entitled "A Weekend of New-Horizons in Philosophy."

Also participating in the two-day workshop were professors from Mundelein College, Loyola University, Barat College, DePaul University, Rosary College, Marquette University, and St. Francis College of Joliet.

The program began on Friday, October 2, with a talk by Dr. John Bannan of Loyola University. Dr. Bannan's subject was "Aggiornamento in Philosophy." His talk was followed by Dr. Gerald Kreyche of DePaul University, who discussed "Horizons in Philosophy." The commentator on the talk was Dr. Kenneth Schmitz of Marquette University.

The workshop was sponsored by Sisters Mary Jean Michael, B.V.M., chairman of the Mundelein Philosophy Department.



Miss Eileen Curley, Saint Joe's Homecoming Queen for 1964, and Jim Kin, her escort, laugh it up during half-time at Saturday's game. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Newly appointed Chaplain concerned with freshmen

By LINDA BERENDA

The Rev. Leonard J. Kostka, C.P.P.S., J.C.L., instructor of religion at Saint Joseph's since 1948, has been named to fill the new full-time position of Chaplain. In previous years, religious counseling was coordinated with the work of the Religious Superior, Father Robbins, C.P.P.S.

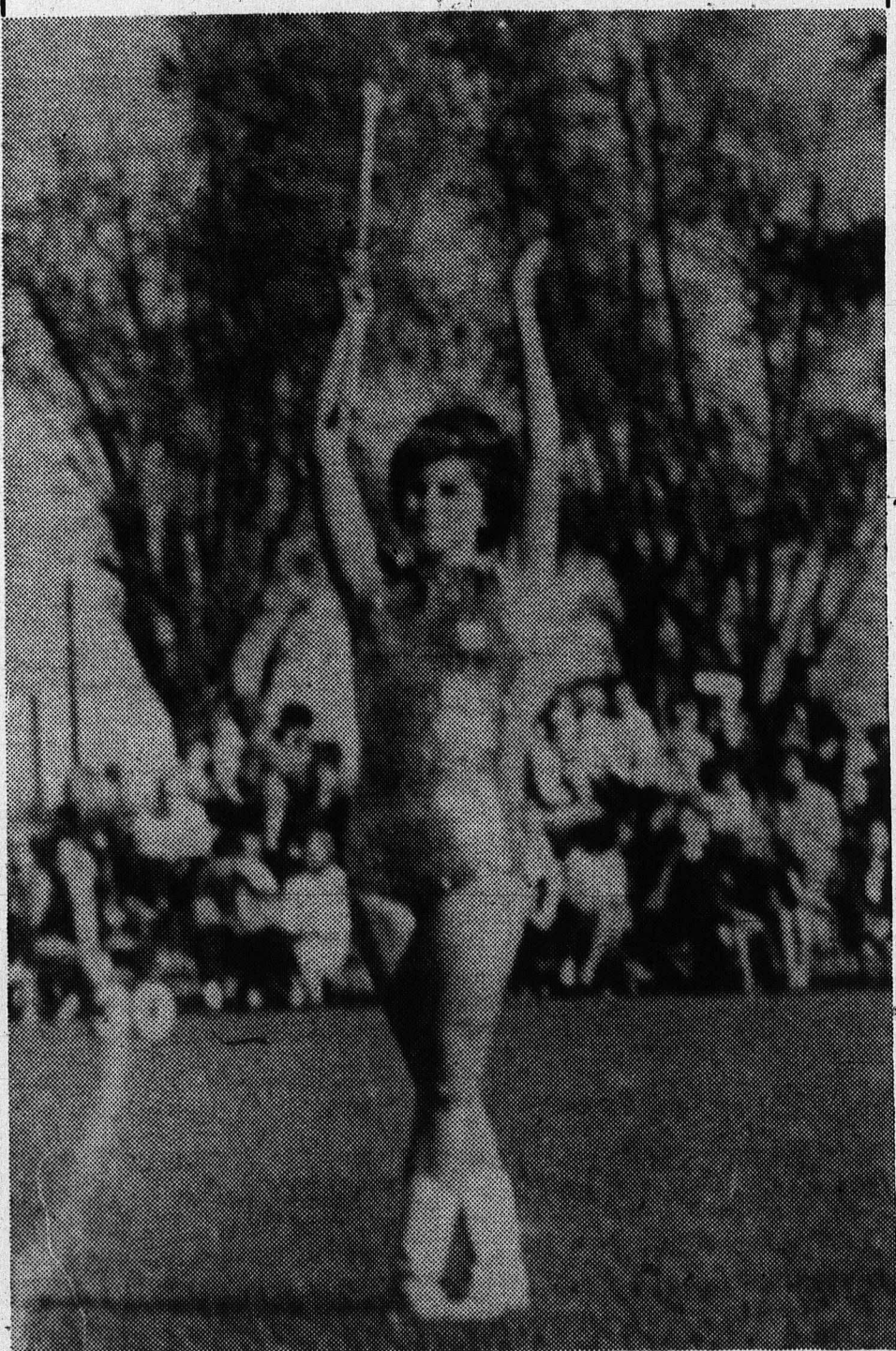
Fr. Kostka was born in Chicago and raised in Detroit. He came to Saint Joseph's as a student in 1931. After graduation he attended St. Charles Seminary and was ordained in 1940. He also served two years as a Navy Chaplain. Fr. Kostka described these years

by explaining that he saw VJ Day in San Francisco, a typhoon in Guam, and a tidal wave in Hawaii.

One of Father Kostka's major concerns is the freshmen on campus who he says, "can be a very lost group." A plan under consideration is to call each individual freshman into his office merely to become acquainted.

"The work of a chaplain is an ebb and flow job," says Father Kostka. "You may find three people at your door in terrible need (Continued on Page 4)

Golden Girl at St. Joe's



(Photo by Rog Cotterill)

"Higher Education" theme discussed by top administrators

On October 1 and 2, Fr. Ballmann, Academic Dean of the college, attended the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in San Francisco.

The theme of the meeting was "Autonomy and Independence: Emerging Systems in Higher Education."

The opening address of the meeting was given by Governor Edward G. Brown, of the state of California.

Attending the meeting were top administrators from most of the better-known colleges and universities of the country.

Help Wanted

Anyone interested in working for Stuff is asked to be at a meeting on Monday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Stuff office in room 307, Halleck Center. Needed especially are reporters, columnists, and editorial trainees. Fresh, sophomores, and juniors are especially welcome, and everyone will be given a chance to prove his work.

If you have been humming "Crooked Little Man" or "Beans in Your Ears," blame it on a business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist and a bunch of music majors—all possessing a boundless zest for singing—who, having become compatriots at the University of Colorado, formed the original core of the Serendipity Singers. Enlarged by the addition of two University of Texas graduates, the formalized group of seven boys and two girls was born.

When word of the Serendipity Singers reached New York and Fred Weintraub, owner of New York's celebrated night spot and folk mecca "The Bitter End," he arranged to bring them to his club, where they entertained capacity audiences for several months.

The group composes about 90 per cent of their musical material, which is, to quote Fred Weintraub, "the new direction folk music is taking. I'd classify their unique sound as 'Folk-Jazz'—folk orientation but with jazz arrangements and instrumentation. They are building an act which will be an entire show in itself utilizing each of the kid's great versatility and including comedy sketches, dramatic blackouts as well as their extraordinary musical sound."

The Serendipity Singers have recorded three albums for Philips, and have appeared on six "Hootenanny" television shows. In view of the definition of "serendipity" meaning "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event," the group seems to have chosen a

most appropriate and descriptive name

And the name "Ford Caravan of Music" is also a most descriptive name for the concert series which began a year ago in New York City at Carnegie Hall. The Ford Motor Company is the underwriter of this promotion of the "Lively Ones." After a successful season last year of presenting Folk and Jazz concerts at the leading college of the nation, Ford is again "hitting the road" in their endeavor to bring top entertainment to the schools-at "affordable" prices.

The Oscar Peterson Trio is a trio—not a featured pianist and subdued assistants. It is in this remarkable unity of purpose and expression, that the group best serves itself and jazz.

Drummer Ed Thigpen is a Chicago-born jazzman who has spent little time in his native city; the demand for his talents has taken him elsewhere. His background is diverse. Ed worked with Cootie Williams, Dinah Washington, Lennie Tristano, Bud Powell, Jutta Hipp, and Billy Taylor, among others. In early 1959 he replaced guitarist Herb Ellis with the Peterson Trio, a change that was to influence the entire trio concept.

Bassist Ray Brown, is a Pittsburgh-born virtuoso who has devoted his performing time during the past ten years to working with Peterson. Before that, he was a part of the Dizzy Gillespie faction of the 'bop' revolution, accompanist to Ella Fitzgerald, a member of Norman Granz' JATP (Continued on Page 4)

The Ford Caravan of Music on St. Joe Campus Nov. 1

Cleanup drastically lacking in communication and cooperation

Word has reached our ears that there has been some complaint regarding the fiasco on cleanup after the Homecoming Dance last weekend. Admittedly, things did look a bit messy Sunday morning, when some of the Joe-men turned up at the cafeteria with their dates, only to find it empty of tables and chairs, and the doors of the cafeteria blocked with the furniture that should have been inside. The ballroom and the rec hall were just as bad, and for most of the day, it seemed that there was not going to be much done to remedy the situation.

Things would not have been so bad had not Sunday been designated as parents day, and the day of the President's reception. That changed the picture, and made the mess inexcusable.

This brings us to the two points that we would like to make in this editorial. One, who was responsible for the cleaning up after the dance, or, if no one was, why? And two, why is it that every year parent's day and the President's reception are always on a Sunday following a dance? Let's look at each point separately.

It seems to us that in the past, every scheduled dance included a cleanup committee, whose duty it was to get rid of the mess made. Was there a cleanup committee for Homecoming this year? Then why did they do nothing to clean the center? And if there was no such committee,

whose slip-up was that? Did everyone expect the tables and chairs and trash to get up on its own power and go where it was supposed to go? Everyone was enthused about putting paper and streamers up for the dance. Why did they not plan to get rid of it when the dance was over?

But all of the blame cannot be laid at the feet of one group. We have wondered, in times past, why the president's reception has been held always following a dance. It seems apparent that there is some poor planning involved somewhere in this area. Would it not be better to hold this activity on a weekend when more students would be free? Parents are not going to be very enthusiastic about coming down for the day if their son is going to be somewhere else, taking his date home. And even if sonny is still on campus, it would be rather awkward to give proper attention to both the parents and the date. As a result, if sonny goes to the dance, mom and dad stay home. And if sonny does not go to the dance, chances are he will go home himself. So again, mom and dad stay home.

The solution to these two problems—two of our C's. Cooperation will insure that jobs of any kind will be done when they must be done. And Communication can bring planning groups together so that no such conflict need ever rise again to hurt one event or another as a result.

"The Forum" voice of student body

(Editors Note—This new column is to be the voice of the student body. We invite any and all articles. Campus problems, national politics, etc. are all welcome subjects. All articles MUST be signed with name, address, and year in school.)

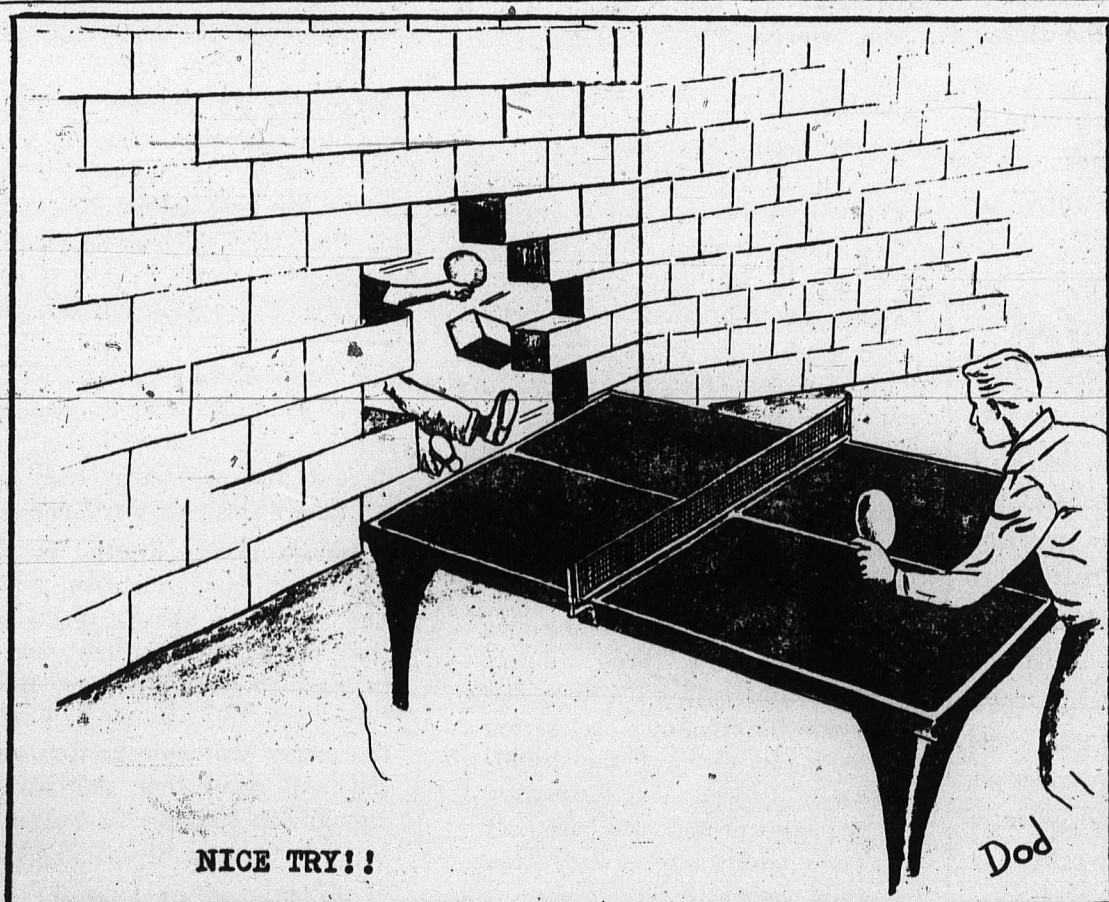
I think, in initiating this feature of the paper, I will take the opportunity and sound-off all by myself, before I turn it over to the student body.

I am getting quite bored with the election this year, and, of course, this is an unhealthy thing. But it is true, and I'm sure that quite a few people feel the same way about it. The mud-slinging that is an accepted part of almost any election is being carried to and beyond all extremes in this contest. What is it, a clash of ideals, of a political philosophy, or is it a contest to see who can hurl the most insults, spread the most slander?

As I said, a certain amount of name-calling and blame-pinning is to be expected in any election, but it seems that the two presidential candidates this year are bringing the entire election down to the level of a slap-stick comedian show. Punch and Judy are fine for laughs, but it makes one feel a bit insecure to see the aspirants for the highest office in the nation beating one another on the head with verbal brickbats, rather than using more subtle, intelligent tactics in their respective campaigns.

It looks very much like both camps have the idea that the voting public can be duped into voting merely for the man whom they have heard the least maligned. It is not the nicest compliment that could be paid to John Q. Public.

Editor-in-Chief
James A. Ross



On the Campaign Trail L. B. J.'s philosophy reviewed

By JIM BEIER

"We do offer the people a choice—a choice of continuing on the courageous and the compassionate course that has made this nation the strongest and the freest and the most prosperous and the most powerful nation in the history of mankind. So let us join together in giving every American the fullest life which he can hope for." (Lyndon Baines Johnson)

The Democratic Philosophy seeks this as its goal: the happiness of all the people. It believes that government in the United States was created for the purpose of serving its people. It is in the realization of this goal that it seeks to return the people's tax dollar to them in the form of programs that will give them a happier life, a fuller life, a life worth living. It begs to help them raise themselves up to a life of respectability. For fulfillment of this goal it has created programs such as the Social Security program, a program designed to help our country's aged find happiness in an all too often empty life. It seeks to give its people a life free from disease by using the tax dollar for research. It does this in the hope that someday our country will be free from disease, from mental illness and mental retardation. It seeks through food programs to feed our country's starving thousands. It seeks to help the handicapped and mentally disadvantaged to develop themselves to be useful citizens. It has a firm belief in the principal that there can be full freedom only when all of its members have an opportunity for education to the full extent of their ability to learn. To achieve this ideal it has set up programs of loans and grants to students and schools. It does this because it realizes that knowledge is essential to individual freedom and to the conducting of a free and peaceful society. The Democratic Philosophy works to make the national goal serve the human goal. It believes that government was created to serve its constituents, to better their lives, to find them peace. It believes that government should help its people—should help them by programs that better them, and by so bettering them better also the nation. It strives to fulfill the command: "Thou shalt open thine hand unto my brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in thy land." It does not see government as an opposing force creeping forth from Washington to extend its power over a subjugated people. It sees the role of government as that of a father to its children. It sees government as the father that tries to give his family the material to construct a better day. It knows that its role is to help its people. For this reason it seeks to expand government so to be better able to help its people.

The Democratic Philosophy seeks peace for all its people and for the people of all the world. It believes that the keys of peace are: strength, courage and responsibility. It believes that weapons do not make peace—but that men do make peace. It believes that peace comes not, through strength alone, but through wisdom and patience and restraint. It believes that through understanding lies the path to peace. It believes that through a policy of never negotiating from fear but never fearing to negotiate that it can slowly come to a garden of understanding where international peace will be the brightest flower.

It believes that through a program of staged disarmament that peace can be achieved. It believes that through this disarmament the arms race can be halted and the nuclear sword of Damocles removed from our neck. It believes that we must set the example and Russia will follow.

It believes that through aid to other countries international communism can be stopped. It believes that by helping other countries help themselves give their citizens jobs and an education that the standard of living can be raised. It hopes that by educating another country's citizens that an educated people will see Communism for what it is—and by so seeing it, espouse the cause of democracy.

And more important, Democratic Philosophy believes that peaceful co-existence is a possible and real thing. It believes that the Soviet system wants co-existence. It believes that the Soviet people are tired of war, are tired of fighting and want to live in peace as do our people. It believes by negotiations peace and understanding can be brought between the two peoples. It believes that by giving aid to Communist countries it will hasten the day of their achieving full freedom. It believes that the Communists have abandoned their desire for world conquest and are now willing to live in a world side by side. It believes that it is possible in the future to have genuine understanding between the two systems and it firmly hopes that someday, through this understanding and lack of suspicion, that it may be possible to convert the Soviet government into complete abandonment of war and to its adopting of a system of freedom for its people. It realizes this will never be achieved by belligerent actions.

These are the general guiding principles that the Democratic Philosophy believes will bring peace and comfort to all its people and to people the world over.

The Democratic Philosophy concludes: "This nation—this generation—in this hour, has man's first chance to build a Great Society—a place where the meaning of a man's life will match the marvels of man's labor. It will be a dream that we dare to dream."

Next Week—Republican Philosophy.

"Suitcaser" reformed

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all of the people responsible for the fine time my girlfriend and I had at last week's homecoming. You see, I am one of these strange animals known as a "suitcaser." I have been a commuter at S.J.C. for three years. In those three years I have spent three weekends on campus, the three mandatory retreats. The only reason I even went to the dance is that my girlfriend wanted to see the place where I spent the other four and a half days out of the week.

I really had a wonderful time with all the guys that until now I had regarded as "weekend bookers." I can see now all the things that I have missed in my three years of commuting. Too bad I didn't know in my freshman year what I know now as a senior. I wish somehow I could trade in my suitcase for all the good things I missed in Saint Joe life.

Thanks again,
A "suitcaser that knows"

STUFF



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Aces outdeal Pumas

By JAMES O'LOUGHLIN

Evansville College played its cards right in dealing the Pumas a 42-0 setback in the home debut of the Saint Joe eleven. It was aces wild in the persons of E. C.'s Kim DeVault and Bob Glaser, a quarterback-halfback combination which wreaked havoc with the Saint Joe defense.

Mike Madriaga's 27 yard field goal ignited the Evansville attack in the first period. The ensuing kick-off witnessed a slack in the Puma offense, the Aces gaining possession at mid-field on a rolling punt. Fullback Matt Thatcher proved himself a battering ram as he blasted to a one yard touchdown following a series of quick dives. Madriaga's PAT got the official's approval and with 1:45 elapsed in the second quarter, the Pumas were on the short end of a 10-0 score. Unable to dissolve the opponent's defense, Saint Joe surrendered the pigskin on its own 46, the deepest Puma penetration of the first half. On second down, Evansville probed into its bag of tricks and came up with a nifty inside reverse off left tackle, Glaser going the distance for six points. A mishandle on the attempt after seemed advantageous for the Pumas, but nevertheless E-ville increased the scoring output. The Aces wasted no time in reaching paydirt after a Puma punt caught the strength of the south wind. Thatcher's second touchdown from the three, proceeded by a DeVault to Glaser 34 yard pass play, left the score 22-0 at halftime.

The third quarter saw E.C. pick up where it left off, only this time employing the aerial attack more than the grind. A punt by Paul Zosel went awry in the wind, coming to rest on the Puma 42 yard line. A swing pass coupled with a quarterback rollout found the Pumas short on real estate, the ball on their one. Linebacker Terry Davisson called a temporary halt to the drive with a crushing tackle on Madriaga on the two, jarring the ball loose, whereupon Larry Lennon recovered on the SJC five. But even determined efforts like this could not stop a prolonged attack, and consequently the Pumas watched Evansville tack on 14 points in the third quarter, the first score coming on a pass from DeVault to Madriaga good for 30 yards, the second set up by a Glaser interception, a questionable pass interference rap against the Puma's Len Proctor, and DeVault's two yard sprint into the end zone.

An exchange of punts opened the final quarter, EC taking over on the Puma 40. A series of short poppers mixed with end runs merited the nine yard line, from where Thatcher banged his way to his 42nd point.

A lone Puma threat originated late in the final period. On the Ace's 45 John Zolecki sent speedster Ron Dostal to the visitor's seven via the end sweep. The end zone, however, refused to display a welcome mat, the game ending when Zolecki and teammates yielded the ball on downs on the Evansville five yard line.

Hats off to Terry Davisson for his gummy performance in Saturday's game—a performance which earned him the Most Valuable Player Award for the game. Congratulations, 81!!!



Terry Davisson accepts the Rudy Volz Memorial Trophy, given annually to the Most Valuable Player during the Homecoming game, from Dick Schreiber, last year's winner. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Intramural Scoreboard

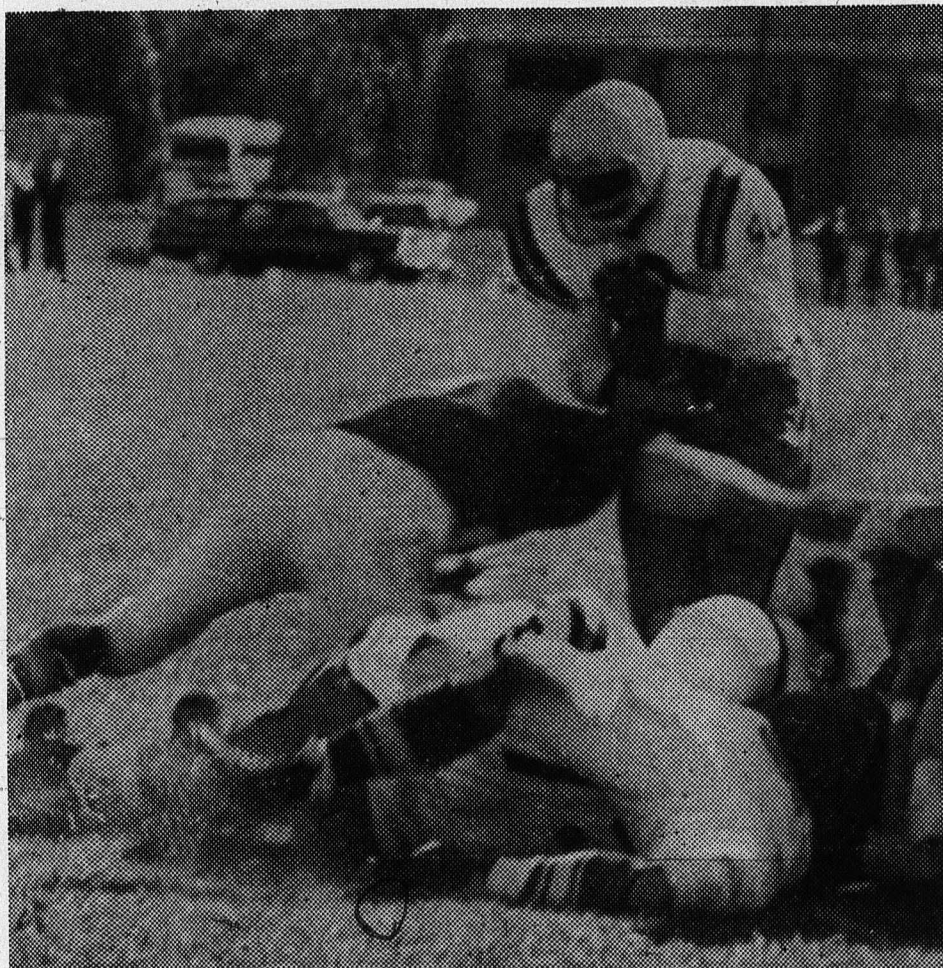
Xavier Hall capture tug of war; I. M. football fearlessly predicted

By JOHN O'REILLY

The first of the IM Champions captured their crown last week at the Pumaville Pond. The men from Xavier Hall were the recipients of the first award to be awarded during the 1964-65 intramural season. We again take our hats off to the men from Xavier for the excellent competition they provide in every IM event.

We now turn to football, one of the most popular events on the IM calendar. Kickoff for the 1964 season is over and now we must begin our predictions for this year's winner. In 1962, a group of men from Halas hall, known as the Halas Midgets captured a disputed title in the highly competitive football league. Last year, the same men, wearing the colors of the Noll Megatons proved they were champions indeed as they powered their way to their second straight title. This year the same group is back

(Continued on Page 4)



Terry Davisson shows why he was voted Saint Joe's MVP during Saturday's game with just one of the fine tackles he made. (Photo by Rog Cotterill)

day's game—a performance which earned him the Most Valuable Player Award for the game. Congratulations, 81!!!

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STUFF — Thursday, October 8, 1964 — Page 3

From the Pressbox Alumni shocked as team loses before cheerless SJC throng

by john halpin

I'm afraid we shocked a few of the alumni of our dear school over the weekend. I think that they all thought that the AP and UPI had made a mistake the last two weeks on the Saint Joe scores. They probably felt that they were the scores of Saint Joe of Penn. or Mt. Saint Joseph's College of Ohio. Nope, sorry to say but those were the sorry truths. The old grads were stunned by what has to be the Alma Mater's greatest show of consistency in its 76 year history. Never have so few lost to so many by so much.

The worst part about this sorry commentary is that our first three losses seem to be the calm before the storm. Valpo and Evansville were to be our "soft touches" in the '64 season. This week's opponent, Ball State, has one of the finest teams in the ICC history. With Marv Rettenmund at quarterback and cousin Merv at halfback, they have as fine a one-two punch as can be found in the state. Marv, you'll remember, ruined our 1963 Homecoming with a 69 yard run on the first play of the game. Add to this fine Ball State team, our remaining games with perennially tough Butler, defense-minded Indiana State, who whipped Valpo 35 to 0, DePauw for their Homecoming and newcomer Findlay, who lambasted Wheaton 59 to 12, and you get the feeling that it is going to be an awfully long season. Still, count on the boys to get mad on one of these weekends and pull off a big upset against one or two of these powers.

The quietest spot in all of Indiana last Saturday had to be the Saint Joe football field. As I sat in the stands the only thing that was evident to the human ear was the blair of transistor radios playing the Purdue-Notre Dame game. I think we, the student body, let the team down a great deal more than they did us. Besides, the alumni were far from impressed with our so-called school spirit. Let's get on the ball and pick up the spirit; it has been about the only really traditional thing at Saint Joe's. Let's not let it fall off just because of three losses!

PUMA SHORTS

S.J.C. sport fans will be happy to note that we do have some winners. Coach Jim Holstein and Director of Professional Services in Athletics, Bernie Lareau came through with flying colors last Sunday at Curtis Creek Country Club. Coach Holstein was the winner of the club championship, winning on the 34th hole. Holstein, head golf coach in addition to his duties as head basketball coach, played fine golf against the Mayor of Rensselaer to win the championship. Bernie won the Secretary's Championship flight to bring even further honors to Saint Joseph's staff.

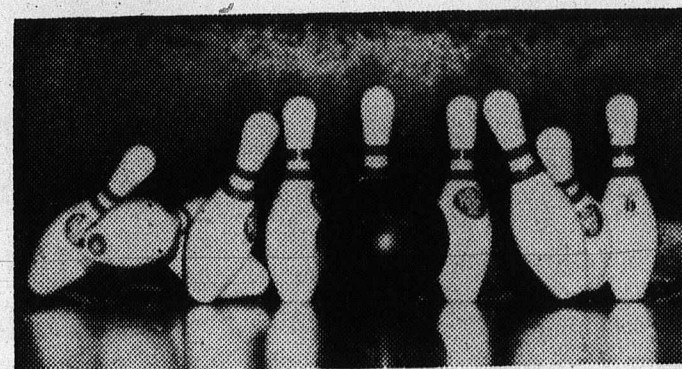
Now can I play on the golf team this year, Coach?

Probably the greatest thrill of the weekend came in the third quarter, when basketball turned punter, Paul Zosel tried his hand in running. After his three yard gain, Coach Holstein told Paul, "You punt that ball, don't run with it; the ball attracts too much of a crowd for you."

Look for a new sport on the varsity level this year. It is shuffle board bowling. Probable starters for the Saint Joe team will be Jim Thompson, Wally McLaughlin, Mike Speciale, Mike McMahon and Jerry Rosland. Mr. Scharf is about to announce the signing of the head coach, Al Kanne.

See you next week!

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SILO DRIVE-IN

I. M. Column

(Continued from Page 1)

representing Bennett Hall and they must be considered a strong pre-season favorite. Rog Bohnen, Mike Speciale, Ed Zawila, baseballer Pat Murphy and Co. seem to be headed for their third straight championship trophy. They have scored 113 points to their opponents zero in their first two games and appear to be operating as smooth as ever. Let's cite the Bennett Megatons as the team to beat in '64.

As every year, there is a loud roar from Washburn. Unlike other years, this roar could be deafening. The Washburn Gang is posting one of the few 200-plus lines in the history of IM football. Leading the team from Washburn are Jack Halpin, Jim Wade, Tom Mooney, and Jim Thompson. All of these men know the feeling of owning an IM football championship trophy, and they are not likely to pass up another one if they can help it.

These are only two of the expected powers this year. There were many strong freshman and sophomore teams last year that are likely to be strong again this year, and we are sure that the class of '67 will field teams equal to the pre-season favorites.

It is difficult to pick a champion at this time, but this author will have to string along with the experienced Bennett Megatons as the team to beat. One thing we can be sure of, it looks like a lot of good hard competition and excitement in IM football.—HIKE.

I. M. STANDINGS

West Seifert	101	Drexel	43
East Seifert	100	Halas	43
Merlini	97	White House	42
Gaspar	84	Aquinas	42
Xavier	69	Power House	42
Noll	66	Scharf House	42
Gallagher	55	Washburn	36
Bennett	46		

Xavier, Noll Hall and Ohio Club cop prizes for Homecoming displays

Student Council Vice-President James C. Hattermer announced the winners of the homecoming displays. In the hall division the winner was Noll Hall, with its portrayal of the burial of the Aces.

"Cho-cho" first class, timetable changed

The Monon Railroad announced recently a change in the schedule of its passenger trains nos. 5 and 6—"The Thoroughbred" to become effective on Sunday, October 25, 1964.

Mr. Joseph J. Stein, Vice-President-Operations and Mr. William C. Coleman, Jr., Vice President-Traffic and Marketing, in a joint announcement stated that the new schedule was the result of a very careful study of the needs of the traveling public in the areas served by the Monon, representing a major step towards improving the service and equipment available to the public.

The officials went on to explain that the existing fleet of passenger equipment was being completely renovated and placed in first class condition.

The new printed timetable will soon be available at the Monon stations along the line.

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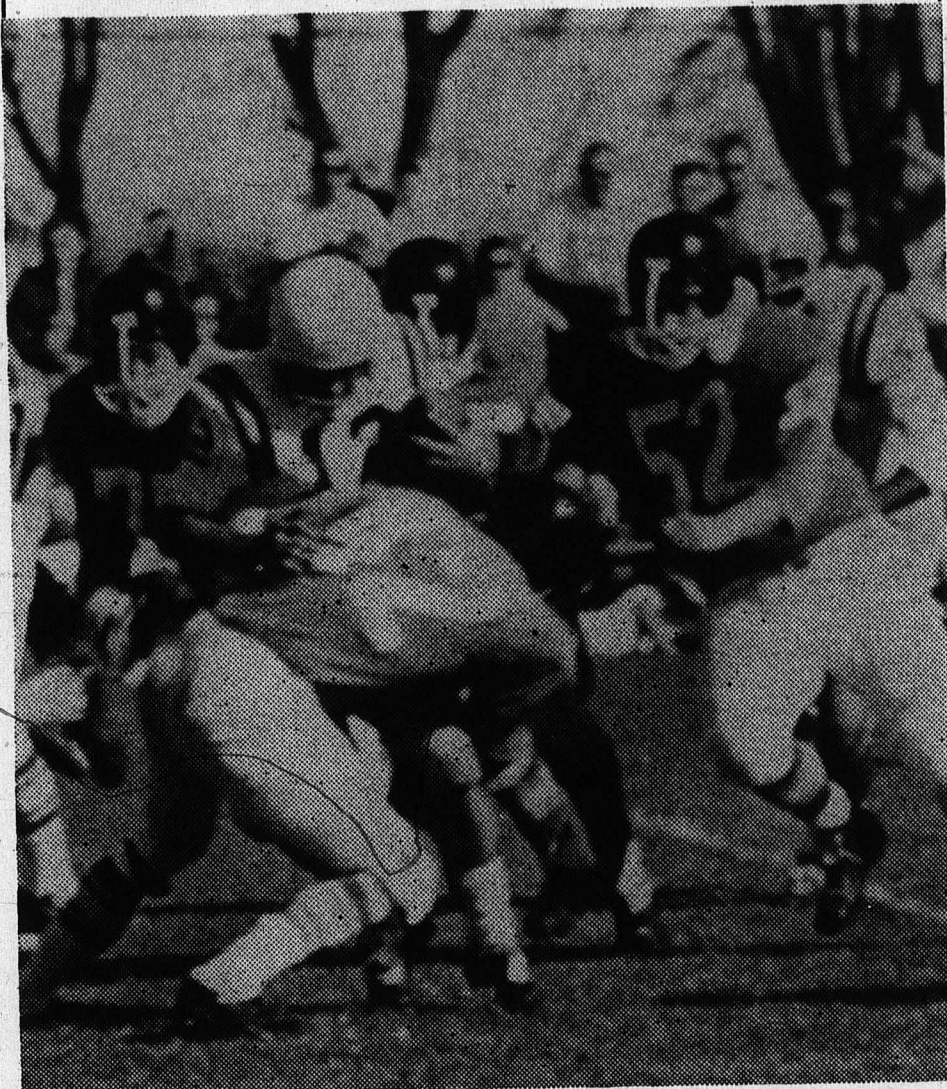
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The winner of the club division was the Xavier Mongies with the Ohio Club as the runner up. Mr. Hattermer was a little vague as to how the mongies could be considered, a club. However, he said that, "you just can't give those boys half price off for a dance."

The decision was made by alumnus Terry Levenda, ex-president of the Lake County club and all-time, all-star homecoming decorator. Noll Hall won half price at any dance of its choice. Xavier won \$50 with the Ohio Club taking \$25.

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Another card falls



Tom Conrad lunges into Mike Madriaga as Denny Dunn and Tom Duffy move to assist. (Photo by Rog Cotterill)

Chaplain

(Continued from Page 1)
and then again not see anyone for a week."

Fr. Kostka's duties are not limited to religious counseling. It is his job to direct all external religious functions, schedule and arrange all religious services, and be in charge of all religious clubs such as the Don Bosco Club and the Sanuist Club.

The new chaplain office is located on the second floor of Halleck Center. Father stresses the fact that "today a lot of people need listening to." This includes the coeds as well as the male students.

H.
S.
O.
S.

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Ford CARavan

(Continued from Page 1)

procession and sideman in assorted choice groups.

Pianist Peterson, was born in Montreal. He began his formal musical training at age 6; he's been dedicated ever since. Since 1949, when Granz succeeded in luring him to a New York JATP session, he's been the most indestructible, consistently creative of modern jazz pianists—as leader of his own trio and as indispensable aide on countless record dates.

It is this "all for one" spirit that separates the Peterson Trio from most of the chamber groups in modern jazz. There is no competition within the Peterson Trio context; each man has his say. And what each one says inspires the others, producing a whirlwind of spontaneous exploration. Whatever the song the constant group interplay digs deeply into it, developing variations that flatter the tune and the trio.

The Sertndipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio will appear on the Saint Joseph's Campus on November 1.

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